

## ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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## FOR VICE PRESIDENT

James S. Sherman of New York

## Republican State Ticket

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## FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

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R. W. Hubbard of Hyde Park

W. H. Crockett of Montpelier

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## Republican County Ticket

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## FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY

A. H. Grout of Newport

## FOR SHERIFF

E. J. Hill of Newport

## FOR HIGH BAILIFF

W. W. Wakefield of Troy

Where is the Orleans county demo-  
cratic organization?

To the Monitor the Enosburg Stan-  
dard is a model paper for the field it  
occupies and the Monitor heartily  
congratulates its proprietors, Rose &  
Tyler, upon having rounded out 17  
years of righteous usefulness with  
the Standard.

In response to a request from  
"Happy" Hapgood of Peru for his  
campaign expenses, Harland B. Howe  
of St. Johnsbury, democratic candi-  
date for governor, says his pre-con-  
vention expenses were 75 cents, all of  
which was spent in opposition to his  
own nomination. This is probably  
satisfactory to Hapgood, and every  
one else.

Waterbury is talking of sending  
Editor Whitehill to the legislature  
this fall and Bristol is talking Ed-  
itor Wilson of that place. Both men  
would make good. An editor by the  
very nature of his profession keeps  
abreast of the times and knows some-  
thing of the problems before his state  
and is for that reason more valuable  
in a legislative role than the average  
business man.

With one accord the selection of  
Guy W. Bailey of Essex Junction as  
head of the Greater Vermont Associa-  
tion is commended as a move in the  
right direction. Bailey knows how to  
do the very things that association  
should do. The only thing in the way  
of accomplishing something is the  
people of Vermont. We must back up  
an organization of this kind with good  
will—and possibly funds.

Elsewhere in this issue the Monitor  
prints "The Truth about Those Dele-  
gates," an article furnished us by the  
Republican National Committee re-  
garding the Chicago convention. This  
paper does not pretend to pass  
judgment upon the question nor does  
it touch for the statements made  
therein. It is glad to print the ar-  
ticle, however, and urges its reading.  
In this issue we also copy from the  
Outlook what Roosevelt has to say  
regarding Vermonters at the Chicago  
convention, thus giving our readers a  
touch of both sides.

That the progressives named a  
credible state ticket at their con-  
vention in Burlington last week is  
generally admitted. Fraser Metzger  
of Randolph, named for governor, is  
a capable man in any position. Speak-  
ing of him, the Barre Times says:  
"Although not well known through-  
out the entire state, Rev. Mr. Metzger  
has quite a wide acquaintance  
through eastern Vermont and particu-  
larly Windsor and Orange counties,  
where he is known as a capable  
preacher and active organizer, with a  
considerable interest in politics as a  
side issue. The nomination of him as  
the new party's candidate for gover-  
nor is somewhat of a surprise, but  
the surprise is attended by the con-  
viction that the Progressives selected  
a man in whose integrity of purpose  
one can place reliance."

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Porter H. Dale.

Promise for an efficient state senate  
is still further strengthened by the  
renomination to that body of the  
Hon. Porter H. Dale of Island Pond.  
—Rutland News.

## Help Direct to the Farmer.

The cooperation of the next govern-  
ment of Vermont and the state Legisla-  
ture ought to be assured by Secretary  
of Agriculture Wilson, who proposes  
that in Vermont as in other states  
practical and scientific instruction in  
agriculture should be taken to the  
farmer under his own vine and fig  
tree or in his own field or upland as  
the case may be. An agricultural  
college cannot always carry on exten-  
sion work to an advantage through  
lack of facilities and money. The  
Burlington Free Press in this connec-  
tion adverts to Mr. Allen M. Fletch-  
er's long continued interest in this  
movement and bespeaks his sincere  
co-operation in the plan.—Rutland  
Herald.

## Roosevelt on Vermonters.

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt,  
in a recent issue of The Outlook, pays  
his respects to the Vermont delegates  
to the Republican national convention  
in Chicago last month, and also to  
Senator Dillingham for his position  
on the Lorimer case. Mr. Roosevelt,  
among other things, said:

"The big powerful leaders in the  
movement which was crowned with  
infamous success at Chicago are men  
who are rather flattered by having  
their names associated with success-  
ful political fraud, with the thwarting  
of the people's will and the upsetting  
of honest principles of government.  
They utterly disbelieve in the people  
and most of them regard with suspi-  
cion as a hypocrite any man who in  
profession or practice adheres to rules  
of decency and morality in public life.  
The majority of the followers of these  
men were hand-picked delegates of  
the usual cheap politician type, men  
chosen by the bosses to do their busi-  
ness and incapable of doing anything  
except take orders. But associated  
with them were some delegates—not a  
very large number, but still some—  
who unquestionably felt uncomfortable  
about certain of the things that  
they were required to do. These men  
—men who in private life were doubt-  
less citizens of good repute—never  
would have dreamed of acting toward  
a neighbor or a business associate in  
accordance with the standards to  
which they adhered in the Chicago  
convention.

Some of these respectable dele-  
gates who by their votes crowned  
with success the infamous proceed-  
ings of their leaders were doubtless  
influenced merely by the curious  
weakness which seems to come over  
some men when they touch political  
matters.  
"Take the case of the Vermont  
men, for instance. There is no state  
in the union with a higher average of  
citizenship than Vermont. Its people  
represent to a peculiar degree the  
old-time American traditions. The  
public life of the state is honest.  
The average Vermonters, wherever he  
is met, is apt to be guided by an un-  
usually high standard of personal ac-  
tion. Yet six of the delegates from  
Vermont supported by their votes the  
national committee in stealing from  
the people the delegates whom the  
people had honestly elected and in  
seating fraudulent delegates in their  
places. I do not believe that these  
men would have countenanced such  
action at home. But apparently they  
felt toward it when committed out-  
side their home state as Senator Dil-  
lingham, of Vermont, felt toward the  
Lorimer case. I do not believe Sen-  
ator Dillingham would have counte-  
nanced—certainly he would not have  
openly countenanced—any Vermont  
politician doing in Vermont the things  
that were done in Illinois, and which  
resulted in the election of Mr. Lorimer  
to the United States Senate.  
Yet, as senator, Mr. Dillingham de-  
fended Mr. Lorimer. In the same  
way, as delegates, these Vermont  
men voted for conduct which they  
could not defend before any honest  
and well-informed audience of the  
people of their own state.  
"In their fundamentals the two  
cases were on a par. The men who  
support Mr. Lorimer are naturally  
and inevitably the men who support  
Mr. Taft. The Lorimer delegates at  
Chicago all voted for Mr. Taft. Every  
Roosevelt man at Chicago like every  
Roosevelt man at Washington,  
was an opponent of Mr. Lorimer.  
Every man who condones or approves  
the action taken at Chicago is doing  
his part to spread practices which, if  
successful, would mean the inevitable  
and certain triumph throughout the  
entire Union of the kind of politician  
which has found its highest expres-  
sion in Mr. Lorimer himself and of  
the kind of political practice which  
found its expression in the election  
of Mr. Lorimer to the United States  
Senate. Then men of Vermont, of  
Massachusetts or of other states  
who profess hostility in only one re-  
ally effective way and that is by re-  
pudiating the action taken at Chi-  
cago."

## PROBATE COURT.

Mabel H. Storrs estate, Newport.  
Commissioners' report returned.

George H. Stone estate, Coventry.  
Commissioners' report returned.

Mary Cole Alexander estate, New-  
port. Emanuel L. Richard appointed  
administrator. T. S. Cummings and  
Mark Joslyn appointed commissioners.

John J. Cooper estate, Newport.  
Administrator settles his account.  
Referred to August 5, 1912.

Charles N. Nye estate, Derby. Ad-  
ministrator settles his account.

Emily J. Hayward estate, Cove-  
ntry. Administrator settles his ac-  
count. Decree of distribution made.

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regularly of the satisfactory results from  
taking Foley Kidney Pills and commend  
their healing and curative qualities.  
Foley Kidney Pills are a carefully pre-  
pared medicine, guaranteed to contain no  
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can have only a beneficial effect when used  
for kidney and bladder troubles, for back-  
ache, rheumatism, weak back or lumbago.

We buy Fleece Wool.

Write for Prices

Carroll S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt.

## The Bright Boy of Bethel.

On the "Who's Who—and Why?"  
page of the current Saturday Evening  
Post is an article on "The Grand  
Trunk's New Head," who is a Ver-  
monter. After an introduction telling  
of the troubles of a railroad president,  
this article goes on in its breezy style  
as follows:

Having thus set forth some of the  
pleasures of the life of a railroad  
president who operates a road in this  
country, and some of the difficulties  
and hardships, let me direct your at-  
tention for a moment to a railroad  
president who may be said to have all  
United States railroad presidents  
looking like idle sons of the very rich  
when it comes to difficulties. I refer  
to the president of the Grand Trunk  
railroads—all of them; all of the  
trunks and the satchels and the suit-  
cases embraced in that system which  
has several divisional names, includ-  
ing that of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

He has a three cornered job and  
each corner is sharper than the others.  
First off, the Grand Trunk is  
Canada's very own. Also, it is  
owned in England. Furthermore, it  
serves six of these United States and  
is seeking an entrance to Boston. As  
Cy Warman says, "damned Canadian-  
ism" in New England and a "damned  
Yankee" in Canada. Canada isn't  
very keen on the extension of her  
railroad systems into this country;  
nevertheless nearly one-third of the  
mileage of the Canadian Pacific is in  
the United States; and the Grand  
Trunk operates five thousand miles in  
this country, while the Canadian  
Northern has a line to Duluth.

They used to say of Charles M.  
Hays, the president of the Grand  
Trunk who went down on the Titanic,  
that he was the one railroad man  
on the continent who could choose  
his job; and the task of selecting his  
successor had about as many difficul-  
ties as the successor will have. So,  
when they came to pick the man to  
fill Hays' chair, the men who had the  
choice considered the list of "those  
mentioned," which included eminent  
Americans, distinguished  
Canadians and various distinguished  
statesmen, and grabbed the one man  
who didn't want it. That man was  
Edson J. Chamberlin of the Grand  
Trunk Pacific, who had headquarters  
at Winnipeg.

Chamberlin was born in the United  
States, as was Hays. So was Sir  
Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the  
Canadian Pacific, by the way. New  
Hampshire is Chamberlin's state, but  
he lived there only until he was twelve,  
when his father died and he went to  
live with his uncle at Bethel, in Ver-  
mont. So he really is a Vermonter;  
whereupon he takes Green Mountain  
rank with several other railroad pres-  
idents, including Strong, who once  
headed the Santa Fe; Robinson of the  
Mexican National, and Mellen, of the  
New York, New Haven & Hartford.

Chamberlin's first railroad work  
was with the Central Vermont road,  
where Mellen also served his appren-  
ticeship; he had various positions and  
showed much aptitude. Then J. E.  
Booth, the big lumberman, took note  
of him. Booth owned a wilderness in  
Canada, and wanted to make it less  
wild by cutting the lumber from it.  
He hired Chamberlin to build a lum-  
ber line from Lake Champlain to  
Parry Sound on Georgian Bay. Cham-  
berlin took the job. He went to  
the front and stayed there, sparing  
neither himself nor his men. He  
lived in that wilderness, out in the  
open, driving that road through until  
he completed the task. Then Booth  
named his road the Canadian Atlantic  
and Chamberlin became the general  
manager.

The Canadian Atlantic runs through  
Ottawa, and seven years ago the  
Grand Trunk took it over. Cham-  
berlin resigned and went down to Mexi-  
co. His experience in building that  
lumber road had given him a taste for  
the work. One day he was talking  
with Frank W. Morse, then of the  
Grand Trunk Pacific, and Morse asked  
him what he had in mind.

"Nothing much," Chamberlin re-  
plied; "but what I'd like to do would  
be to build a transcontinental rail-  
road."

Morse remembered that, and when  
Morse left the Grand Trunk Pacific to  
go to the Chicago & Alton he told  
President Hays he knew of a man  
who could push the Grand Trunk  
Pacific through.

"What's his name?" asked Hays.

"Ed Chamberlin."

Hays was familiar with Cham-  
berlin's record and he wired to Mexico

and asked Chamberlin to come up and  
see him. Chamberlin came up, tell-  
ing the folks in Mexico he would be  
back in two weeks. Two months later  
he appeared in Mexico in a Grand  
Trunk private car, gathered up his  
family, stowed away his pointer pup  
and left to take charge of the Grand  
Trunk Pacific. Before Chamberlin  
took hold, the headquarters of the  
Grand Trunk Pacific had been in Mon-  
tréal. Chamberlin moved them to  
Winnipeg, and he continued to live in  
Winnipeg, until he was called to Mont-  
real to succeed Hays.

Chamberlin is a big burly man, who  
is popular with railroad officials, but  
has had his differences with the rail-  
road unions. He is an outdoor chap  
and a crack wing shot. He special-  
izes in pointer dogs, has a number of  
fine ones and is happiest when he is  
out in Saskatchewan with dog and  
gun, where the chickens are plentiful  
and the shooting is good. He began  
to save his money early and is rich.

The death of Charles M. Hays and  
the promotion of E. H. Fitzhugh to  
the presidency of the Central Ver-  
mont road, which is the name of the  
Grand Trunk's New England system,  
practically eliminated the Wabash  
crowd from the Grand Trunk in Can-  
ada—the Wabash crowd that took  
hold of the Grand Trunk when it was  
a single-track, third-rate, moribund  
affair, and expanded it, built it up  
and made it a big double-track sys-  
tem. They wanted to knight Hays,  
but he refused. Hays remained citi-  
zen of the United States until his  
death. Likely as not, one of these  
days King George will signify his  
willingness to tap E. J. Chamberlin  
on a broad shoulder with a sword and  
extend a cordial invitation to him to  
Rise, Sir Knight. Canadian railroad  
presidents usually have a chance to  
become knights. Likely as not, too,  
if E. J. Chamberlin accepts the title  
he will be the first knight who ever  
lived as a boy in Bethel, Vermont—  
which will be going some for Bethel!

George L. Higbie, Manton, Mich., used  
Foley Kidney Pills for kidney and bladder  
trouble. He says: "I find for my case no  
other medicine equals Foley Kidney Pills  
for beneficial effect." They are safe and  
reliable medicine for kidney trouble and  
rheumatism. Contain no harmful drugs  
F. D. Pierce.

## Advice to Boys and Girls

Save your pennies and send them  
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That Bank receives either pennies,  
dimes or dollars.

Why?  
Because it wishes to encourage the  
children to be frugal and to have a  
little bank account of their own, even  
though the initial deposit is the  
smallest possible sum.

Children who commence an ac-  
count on a penny, a nickel, or a  
dime, often grow into capitalists  
later on.

The way to become a capitalist is  
to commence now to save the  
pennies.

## AUCTION

The following described property  
will be sold at Public Auction, on  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, at 1 o'clock  
p. m. at the "Thomas Kendrick  
place" so called, on HIGH STREET  
IN BARTON VILLAGE, viz.:

One horse, one lumber wagon with  
body, one horse rake, pair work har-  
ness, stone boat, pair double sleds,  
neck yoke and whiffletree, logging  
chains, spring tooth harrow, plow,  
cross cut saw, iron bar, bridge chain,  
two cant hooks, step ladder, bed  
spring, couch, reel barbed wire,  
garden rake, axe, hoe, pitchfork,  
steelyards, barber sign, basket, sam-  
ple case, crate glass cans, burnisher,  
easel, saw, carpenter's square, music  
rack, skates, two air tight stoves,  
four wooden chairs, barrel mixed  
paint; two commodore, two violins  
with bows complete, two shovels,  
two mirrors, one lot rubber stamps,  
lot wall paper, lot canned paint, two  
cupboards, lot ladder hooks, and  
spikes, crate glass cans, cement, five  
gallon oil can, one two burner oil  
stove with oven, two wood saws, and  
other articles.

Barton, July 22, 1912.  
S. A. HUNT, Constable,  
HARRY DICKENS, Auctioneer.  
30-31



## When a New Perfection Comes in at the Door Heat and Dirt Fly Out at the Window.

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saves Time  
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in ten hours with very little  
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included in the list, as their early training  
and sacrifices they were obliged to make in  
laying aside for a permanent investment was  
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